

7-17-1940

Daily Eastern News: July 17, 1940

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 17, 1940" (1940). *July*. 4.
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The Fifth Column

by Ed Weir

According to comment from bystanders (who surely must be innocent), stars Frank Tate and Winnie Lane reached the heights of the dramatic especially in the more touching love scenes in the play production class presentation of "The Boor" last Friday night. There has been some regret, however, that copyright laws prevented changing the title of the play to "The Bearded Lady."

From all evidences the Pan American conference for hemisphere defense may not Pan out as well as the U. S. state department had hoped. Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and Argentina are keeping their foreign ministers at home, and are sending only second-rate dignitaries who will not have the authority to commit their governments to any real and definite line of action. Our "little neighbors to the south" are still wary of Uncle Shylock's sudden reformation.

We can't bear any grudge against them for their skepticism. In fact we would think them foolishly naive if they were any less dubious. We have given them abundant reasons for being suspicious of our brotherly intentions.

At the present time, however, such self reproach is beside the point. We have assumed the task of defending the western hemisphere. That is a wise and far-seeing policy, the only safe policy for effectual defense of our own country.

It will be nice if we can carry out that policy by means of a friendly semi-federation of independent new world nations. But if it cannot be done that way, then it must be done some other way. The United States may be forced to live up to her well-earned reputation as the "Colossus of the North." The marines have served adequately on numerous occasions for the "protection" of American business interests in the south and central Americas; they may well be used again for the protection of far more vital American interests.

Certainly any sensible preparation for the inevitable clash with Hitler will not tolerate any neutrals or half-hearted allies. Europe is the answer to any queries on that point.

There have been a lot of belittling remarks in the air regarding Mexican election bullets. Main source of these remarks is our smug contempt for what we regard as comic opera politics. There is one commendable aspect of election time south of the border. A well-directed bomb or bullet is much more effective, more sincere, and certainly more meaningful than the barrage of mud which will soon begin in this country.

Drama

Scene: any college rooming house. Time: anytime. Cast of characters: (see college directory).

Joe College (a): Get some swing on the radio.

Joe College (b) turns dial silently. A voice is heard ("The Firestone rubber company presents Margaret Speaks and the . . .")

Joe College (a): Get some swing.

Joe College (b) turns dial silently. A voice is heard ("This is J. Kalborn bringing you an interpretation of today's events . . .")

Joe College (a): Get some swing.

Joe College (b) turns dial silently, Etcetera. ("We bring you a quarter hour of distinctive dinner music by the . . .")

Joe College (a): Get some swing.

Joe College (b) Etcetera ("Ladies and Gentlemen, we interrupt this program to bring you an important announcement. A huge armada of Nazi warplanes has just made a shambles of New York City . . .")

Joe College (a): "F'God sakes, Joe, can't y' git any swing on that radio?"

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXV.—NO. 5—S

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

Geography Frat Installs Chapter

President Buzzard Conducts Ceremony

Gamma Theta Upsilon, honorary fraternity in geography, installed a chapter on the Eastern campus Tuesday, July 9, with President Robert G. Buzzard conducting the ceremonies. He was assisted by Miss Emily Baker, who joined the Normal chapter, and Mr. J. Oliver Carson, a member at Carbondale.

Dinner was served after the ceremony to 23 people in room 316 by Mrs. Noble Rains.

Riley Bowen was elected president; Cleo Wood, vice-president; Dale Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Ruby Harris, faculty adviser.

Their next meeting will be in the form of a picnic tomorrow afternoon at the rock gardens on Lake Decatur.

Charter members of the new Eastern chapter are: Dale Johnson, Raymond Wilson, Cleo Wood, Jennie Major, Mary Dean, Grace Markwell, Riley Bowen, Leon Stuart, Max King, Arlin Rennels, Erlyne Cruthis, Gerald Chestnut, Robert Whitlatch, Don Smith, Miss Leah Stevens, Miss Bernice Bankson, Miss Rose Zeller, Miss Annie Weller and Miss Ruby Harris.

Professors Select Normal Delegates

American Association of University Professors met July 11 in Room 9 at 3:30 p. m. to select representatives for the Normal conference in Bloomington on July 20.

The organization's purpose is to facilitate the advancement of education. Any professor of a recognized educational institution may submit his name for membership. Eastern's chapter, inaugurated last year, has 23 members headed by Dr. Hans Olsen, president, Miss Isabel McKinney, vice-president, and Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, secretary-treasurer. Four regular meetings are held each year.

Worland, Davidson Vie For Golf Honors

Begun last week, the intramural golf tournament is still in play. Low scores already turned in are: 74's by Worland and Davidson, 75 by Snedeker, and 78 by Clark. Those who have not yet completed their golf and horseshoe doubles schedules are asked to do so immediately.

Census Inspires Recollection of Facts About "Good Ol' Days" Decade Ago

By Lilian Alverson

In this year of 1940 when census takers and statisticians deal in facts and figures of the past decade, it occurs to us that certain changes in and about this familiar campus deserve a bit of comment. Page the typical enrollee of the Summer Session of 1930!

Remember the classes in which you studied so diligently for six weeks, or possibly 12—instead of the eight weeks of today? Saturday, not Monday, was a school day, then. Recall the daily chapel periods . . . with Mr. Lord reading the scripture and Mr. Koch at the piano? And when classes were over, you sauntered not to the Little Campus or the Ko-op, as such, but to the College Cafeteria and the College Inn.

The dances you attended were in the "cracker box" in the south wing of Pemberton Hall, and this, by the way, was the summer in which the interior of the Hall underwent a complete renovation.

Strolling southward on Sunday

Musical Program Concludes Entertainment

Triple-Threat Concert Team



The Metropolitan Trio, left to right: pianist; Stanley Kraft, violinist, who will appear here Monday.

Eastern Plays Host To Publishers

Enjoy Golf On College Course

Eastern Illinois Country Publishers visited the Eastern campus Friday, July 12, playing golf on the college course during the afternoon and dining on steaks at the picnic grounds that evening. Roy K. Wilson, public relations director, was in general charge of arrangements.

Present for the dinner were: Otis Yelvington, Newton; C. H. Snyder, Neoga News; Laurence Shup, Newton Press; Horace Cowen, Hume Record; Ralph Brooke, Casey Banner-Times; Harry Covey, Kansas Journal; Benjamin Weir, Charleston Courier; Thomas L. Conn, Lovington Reporter; Elmer McIlwain, Bethany Echo; George Dunscomb, Windsor Gazette; Raymond R. Hall, Windsor; Harold Brooks, Hume; and Howard Brooke, Casey.

Guests at the dinner included President Robert G. Buzzard, Dr. J. Glenn Ross and Dr. Charles P. Lantz, college staff members who roasted the steaks for the dinner.

Following the dinner the remainder of the evening was devoted to informal shop talk at the office of the Charleston Courier.

Early Campus Hours Arouse Suspicions

When C. H. Snyder, editor of the Neoga News, visited the campus Friday for the country publishers' meeting, he entered the door which "everyone sooner or later passes," the Little Campus. Noting the sign which indicated that Warmoth's wallow would be open all night, and would call people for the dance at 3 a. m., the country publisher exclaimed, "Well, this must be a hot spot."

Yes, but only in spots.

J. H. Bloom Replaces Brandt

Mr. John Henry Bloom of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., has been hired to replace Miss Margaret Brandt as instructor of music in the field of voice.

Mr. Bloom holds an A. B. degree in music from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and obtained his A. M. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1934. He has had one year of voice study in Chicago, and has studied one summer each at the Juilliard School in Philadelphia, and in New York City.

For two years he was instructor in music in the University High school at Iowa City, taught the next four years at Evana Vista college in Iowa, and the last two years at Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

Commerce Students Inspect Staley's

Members of Pi Omega Pi, honorary fraternity in commerce, are going to Decatur this afternoon to inspect the administrative plant of the Staley corporation. The group also plans to visit one or two other offices and the Commerce department at Millikan university.

Dr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department, and Mr. Stanley C. Robinson, sponsor of the fraternity, will accompany the group, consisting of: Mary Jane Ferree, James Giffin, Dorothy Jensen, Robert Robinson, Oral Taylor, Margaret Jean Weingard and Marjorie Schuch, president of Pi Omega Pi.

Lawson, Cotter Visit In Normal

Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson and Mrs. Alice Cotter, director of Pemberton Hall, are in Normal today.

Metropolitan Trio Interprets Classics

Burton Cromwell, Baritone, Provides Vocal Aspect

Concluding the three-number summer entertainment course, the Metropolitan Trio and Burton Cromwell, baritone will present a joint concert of classical music in the old auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday evening, July 22.

Composed of cello, violin, and piano, the Metropolitan Trio hails from New York. Included on their program are the familiar composers, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Strauss, and others.

Mack Walmer, pianist, a product of the middle west, is the recipient of the famous Jose Iturbi's recommendation: "Mr. Walmer has all the qualities of a first rate concert pianist."

Stanley Kraft, violinist, received his B. M. from the Cleveland Institute of Music, has studied in Paris, and under such men as Josef Fuchs and Albert Spalding.

David Pratt, cellist, began his studies at the early age of nine. Since that time he has attended Michigan State college and the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York.

Burton Cornwell, baritone soloist, has won recognition as a concert, oratorio, and radio singer. Regarding him the Brooklyn Eagle has said, "Burton Cornwell possesses a voice of sympathetic timbre and sings intelligently."

Placement Bureau Lists 166 Contracts

On July 10th Eastern's placement bureau reported that 166 new teaching positions had been recorded, an increase of 8 over the 158 at the same time last year. This year's number to date is only four less than that of July 24 of last year.

Since June 25, the following have received positions:

Harold Younger, high school, Stewardson; Mary Ruth Love, Effingham county; Ruth VanSickle, Westfield; Dorothy Nugent, Vermillion county; Ruby Maxine Barbee, Shelbyville; Carolyn Alta Brown, Princeton; Frank Shack, Ina; Charlotte Bell, Grant school, Danville; Theresa Driscoll, Saginaw, Michigan.

Emma Lou Robinson, Alvin; Raymond Baker, principal at Vernon high school; Annabel Scott, Gays; Lou Anne McComas, Edgar county; Virginia Ruth Postlewaite, Amboy; Robert Hendricks, Moweaqua; Mildred Petty, Ridgefarm; Naomi Feller, Mahomet; Reba Goldsmith, Illiopolis.

Earl B. Myers, East Peoria; Mary Elizabeth Adams, Annapolis; Herbert Browning, Oakland; Alice Roberta Wickiser, Edwardsville; Miriam Joan Bland, Mattoon; Jay Littlejohn, Casey; Florence Curry, Decatur; and Marian Huffer, Shelbyville.


State School Board Considers Lair Repairs

Extensive improvements at the Panther's Lair, cooperative rooming and dining service residence operated by the college, are to be considered at the next meeting of the Normal School Board, which will act upon the request for the appropriation.

The date of the meeting has not been set, but is expected to be sometime soon, according to Dean Hobart F. Heller.

Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Courier Publishing Company

REBA GOLDSMITH

EDWARD WEIR

JOHN WORLAND

FRANKLYN L. ANDREWS

Editor

Associate Editor

Business Mgr.

Adviser

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

Eddie Mack Plays Summer Formal

Eddie Mack's orchestra from Danville will usurp the place of Joe Martin for the biggest dance of the term, the Summer formal, on June 26, according to Co-chairmen Dorothy Timmons and Lee Stewart, who are now making plans for the affair.

Consisting of 10 men and a girl, the orchestra plays predominantly sweet music, arranged somewhat in the style of Sammie Kay and Hal Kemp, but "hot" numbers and novelties are featured in their program.

Miriam Hubbard, girl vocalist, sings frequently over radio station WDAN in Danville. The band is a favorite for fraternity dances at the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana, Purdue, Wabash and Millikin.

Playing trombone in the orchestra is Paul Blair, editor of the *News* in 1931-32 and 1932-33, who is also featured as a vocalist.

Stevens Honors Niece With Picnic Dinner

Miss Leah Stevens gave a picnic dinner Thursday at 5 p. m. on the college picnic grounds in honor of her niece, Harriet Lee Stevens, of Centralia.

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ALEXANDER'S

Orchestra Rehearsals Look Toward Concert

Eastern's orchestra members, under the baton of Robert Warner, rehearse every Tuesday at 3:20 p. m. to prepare for their guest appearance on the last Tuesday night program, July 30 at 7 p. m.

At that time they will play Walteufel's "Tres Jolie" and the first movement of Beethoven's First Symphony in C Major.

The following are players: Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson, Joan Eckert, Paul Brown, Earl French and Naomi Carr, violin; Ruth B. White and Ruth Weidner, Viola; Norma Holiman, cello; Billie Grant, string bass; Charles Jenkins, clarinet; Dorothy Day, flute; and Mary Sue Simmons, piano.

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Elephant's Child...



Question: Do you think all high school teachers should be required to have master's degrees?

Vivian Hamel (Greenville): If they are going to require degrees for elementary teachers, then a high school teacher should have a master's.

Ruth Phillips (Salem): Yes, in this day and age the requirements are all higher than they used to be.

Rex Closson (Charleston): No, I don't think so. There's already too much money put into preparation for teaching for the returns.

Cleo Wood (Decatur): Degrees do not make a teacher. The salary received is not commensurate with the time, energy and money expended in obtaining degrees, which prohibits potential aspirants from entering the field. Regardless of one's personal opinion, however, it's the coming thing in legislation.

Harry Welles (Grayville): Yes, I do.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

Coleman Hits Road To Old Salem Again

A history trip, scheduled by Dr. Charles Coleman for July 20, will recall scenes of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" when the group of students visits Old Salem, Ill.

They will leave the campus at 7 a. m., and plan to return in time for the evening meal.

Approximately twenty people indicated an interest in the project. Dr. Coleman requests that anyone desiring to go should see him before Wednesday (today) noon. The cost will be \$2.00 plus luncheon expense.

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Pemberton Invites All Women to Tea

All women of the college are being invited to a tea which Pemberton Hall will give next Wednesday from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Helen Cummings Hall president, who is making preliminary arrangements, hopes that "town girls will come to see us at the dorm."

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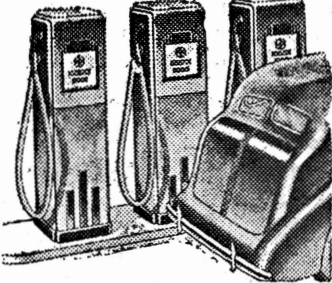
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Monday and Saturday Nights

El Faculty Golfers Bow to Normal In Invitational Tri-Way Match Here

Hancock, Heise, Beu Score Second High

Eastern faculty golfers triumphed over Terre Haute but bowed to Normal in a tri-way match on this campus last Saturday, when nine local faculty members were hosts to an equal number from each of the two other schools.

Eastern defeated Terre Haute 14½ to 9, Normal defeated Eastern 14 to 13, and Normal defeated Terre Haute 12½ to 11½. Dean F. A. Beu was in general charge of the invitational match, which has been an annual event for the last three years.

Hammerland of Normal was low for the day with a 79, and received a golf ball as prize. Hancock of Normal, Heise of Eastern and Beu of Eastern were tied for second place with an 85. To one of the Terre Haute golfers an oversized tee and club were given as a joke for slipping most.

President Robert G. Buzzard welcomed the golfers at a steak dinner in the women's gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Glenn Ross, Dr. Harry L. Metter and Mr. Shelby S. Shake comprised the committee for the dinner.

Below are the points made by each player, who had a chance to make six points in his threesome:

Normal Eastern Terre Haute

Hammerla'd 5½, Heise 2, Kreidre 1½

Hancock 3, Beu 4½, Marks 1.

Ivens 0, Klehm 5½, Rawley 3½.

Harpster ½, Monier 5½, Wolfe 3.

Houghton 4½, Metter 0, Smith 3½.

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Stambaugh 5, Ross 1½, Shriner 1½.
Green 3, Buzzard 0.

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Fidelis Retain Lead In Intramural Fight

Competition in intramural sports this week saw the Fidelis continue to win in two divisions, volley ball and softball. In volley ball they defeated Cramer's 2-1, and they nosed out the Phi Sigs 10-9 in soft ball.

Other competition in the two sports gave the Phi Sigs a 2-0 win over Drummond's in volley ball, and saw Cramer's bow to Drummond's 14-6 in soft ball.

In the soft ball contests the bat-teries were: for Fidelis, Ward and Bressler; for Phi Sigs, Spurin and Harms; for Drummond's, R. Luthe, G. Luthe and Ghorst; and for Cramer's, Devore and Challacombe.

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Hall Admits Men Only During Open House

Hall admits men only! That will be the case Friday night, when Pemberton gives its one open house of the summer in the main parlors from 8 until 11:30 p. m. Co-social chairman Lee Heim and Betty Rhodes announce that all campus males are welcome.

Heading various committees now making arrangements are: Ruth Weidner, dancing; Carrie Meinke, games; Betty Eller, refreshments,

New! Elasti - Glass Wrist Watch Bands for both ladies and gents. Elasti-Glass is taking the country by storm. This remarkable strap is so feathery light and comfortable you scarcely feel it. See them today at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth street.

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hear
Judy Garland
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"Buds Won't Bud"
and "I'm Nobody's Baby"

Buzzard Chooses New Geography Head to Replace Miss Annie Weller

Dr. Norman Carls Comes to Eastern From Oregon

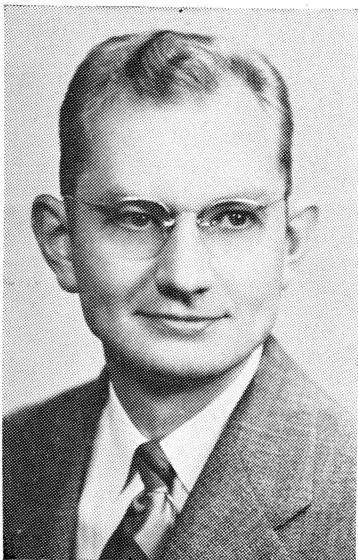
Dr. Norman Carls, a native of Virginia, Ill., has been chosen to replace Miss Annie Weller as Geography department head. Dr. Carls has a B. Ed. degree from Illinois State Normal university, 1932, his A. M. in 1934, and his Ph. D. from Clark university in 1935. He was principal of Bluff Springs, Ill., grade schools before graduating at Normal, and for the last five years has been Geography department head at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. Dr. Carls is unmarried. Besides his experience in the teaching field, Dr. Carls has written a number of papers published in various geographic and educational journals, and has traveled widely throughout the United States. During the latter part of this summer he will visit Alaska.

He was an assistant to President R. G. Buzzard on two of his former geography study trips, one through eastern United States, and one through western United States. He was with the Clark university field trips for three consecutive seasons, including the four-month trip spent in southern United States in 1934. During the summer of 1939 he conducted the first of a series of similar trips through the Pacific states for the Oregon College of Education.

College President Leads Rotarians

President Robert G. Buzzard began his duties as president of the Charleston Rotary club at its meeting July 9. In taking office Dr. Buzzard, who replaced Dr. Glenn Ross, presented the club with a gavel of American mahogany made by John McKenzie in Tavernier, Fla.

World His Province



Dr. Norman Carls

Dean Lawson Receives Inquiries About Refugees

That the press still holds some power was shown yesterday when Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson reported she had received several inquiries and donations for refugees in answer to her letter in the News last week. "I am pleased by the interest," she stated.

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Dramatists Give Creditable Performance

By Stanley Gibson

Presentation of two one-act plays by the Speech 445 class in the new auditorium Friday night was witnessed by a select but appreciative audience.

The two plays, "The China Pig" by Evelyn Emig, and "The Boer" by Anton Tchekov, were serious and comical respectively. "The China Pig," featuring Mildred Moore as Elizabeth Maynard and Virginia Conn and Noberta Radloff as her daughters, Muriel and Elsa, told the story of a woman, married to a hard, domineering, unaffectionate man. Her desire to leave him had continually been thwarted by her kindness in giving her savings to someone else in time of need.

Comedy was supplied in abundance by Winifred Lane as Mrs. Popov, Alice Reynolds as Louka, the

maid, and Frank Tate as Mr. Smirnov, in "The Boer." Mrs. Popov, a widow, burns candles in front of her nine-months-dead husband's picture and lives a life of complete seclusion out of a self-righteous, forced respect for him.

When Mr. Smirov, the Boer, enters the scene, demanding a sum of money owed him on notes from her dead husband, Mrs. Popov's fiery character is aroused sufficiently to accept his challenge to a duel after a violent argument. However, Mr. Smirnov falls in love with her after admiring her strength of character, and she capitulates. The maid extinguishes the candles in front of the deceased's picture as the play ends.

Although the plays were publicized as lacking finish, and had been in rehearsal for only a short time, both were creditable presentations.

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